

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

"Will Not Transfer Hoosiers"-Gilmore

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—President Gilmore of the Federal League arrived here and immediately gave out an interview denying reports that the Indianapolis franchise of the league would be transferred. He also said that within the next 48 hours he would arrive at a conclusion as to whether the Kansas City franchise, recently purchased by Pat Powers, would be established in Newark or the Bronx. Gilmore added that he is planning to take a vacation in the South with Robert B. Ward, having been busy without a chance to rest during the past year.

Baseball Briefs

President Hempstead, of the Giants, has a feeling that his club will play in the next world's series. Jim Bluejacket, the Indian pitcher with the Brooklyn Feds, is at Hot Springs, Ark., getting in condition. George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, who has been ill at his plantation near Haddocks, Ga., has

virtually recovered.

The Chicago White Sox may win a few more games, but they'll lose columns of free ads now that Ping has gone back to bust fences on the coast. Headed by Scout Joe Kelley, eight battery men belonging to Bill Donovan's Yanks, left Chicago last night for Hot Springs, Ark., to undergo a course of preliminary training.

Manager Clarence Rowland opened his office at Comiskey Park, in Chicago, today for the reception of the White Sox players who start for training quarters at Paso Robles, Cal.

Branch Rickey is tickled because the American League clubs did not adopt a stringent roster limit. "Only flag contenders can get along with a score of players," says Branch.

President Barrow, of the International League, says the Feds did their best to get Toronto to jump with them. He claims the Feds did not think of the Bronx until they were beaten in Toronto.

Manager Roger Bresnahan, of the Cubs, says he let Leach, Sweeney, Stack and Smith go to make room for young fellows. "There is nothing like young blood and bone and muscle to make a pennant-winning club," says Roger.

Quick results; big returns; a want ad can do the trick.

Rivesville Defeats Miller School Girls

The Miller school girls' basketball team, composed of the lady teachers of the school, was defeated in a game at the Miller school gym last night by the Rivesville girls' team, composed of teachers in the Rivesville school. The final score was 19 to 15, which shows how exciting the game proved.

The score: Rivesville—19. Miller—15. Rivesville—F. Kennedy, Davis, F. F. Blice, James, G. Bartlett, Hall, G. Knight, M. Barnes, G. Conway. Substitutions—Miller, C. Barnes for Bartlett, Dunnington for Knight. Referee—Husted. Umpire—Boehm. Timer—Henry. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

Bowling

PASTIME LEAGUE.

The Easy Marks rolled in fine form last night, winning all three games from the Cubs. The Easy Marks piled up a total of 1,071 pins, just 29 pins short of the record. The honors of the evening were evenly divided between Holly, Storer and Wilson. The scores:

CUBS—			
A. Rocco	82	87	77-246
C. Rocco	88	78	—167
Fultz	89	80	106-273
Steel	—	—	103-103

Totals	260	245	236-791
EASY MARKS—			
Wilson	107	133	123-363
Holly	115	122	122-259
Storer	143	115	91-249

Totals	365	370	336-1071
--------	-----	-----	----------

Cubs vs. Zeppelins. The Cubs are disgraced for life. They let the Zepps beat them a game last night. A new man broke into the game last night. His name is Wagner. He is a blind man, but he is a good steady bowler anyway. It was his bowling that won for the Zepps. The scores:

CUBS—			
C. Rocco	85	129	70-284
A. Rocco	98	97	77-272
Fultz	86	117	99-302

Totals	269	342	246-858
--------	-----	-----	---------

ZEPELINS—			
Brown	104	98	110-312
C. Hawkins	75	96	67-233
Wagner	85	85	85-253

Totals	264	279	262-805
Tonight—Rebels vs. Fat Chance.			

TEMPLE DUCKS.

The Temple boys still show their high class of winning their regular one game out of three last night from the Braves. The Braves having the best of the games. P. Davis had high score for one game, while Heckert piled up high average. The scores:

TEMPLE—			
S. Davis	81	90	124-295
Powell	84	108	94-236
Whipple	109	142	82-333

Totals	274	340	300-914
--------	-----	-----	---------

BRAVES—			
P. Davis	100	101	147-343
Heckert	115	114	140-369
Hardeh	117	100	87-304

Totals	332	315	374-1021
--------	-----	-----	----------

The Temple boys journeyed over to Monongah last night and defeated the strong Monongah team to the tune of 41 pins. The local boys all hit the century mark. The Monongah boys will come down next week to try and get revenge. Scores:

MONONGAH—			
Satterfield	73	94	123-294
Crummy	85	92	77-254
Fortney	87	95	124-307
Shultz	129	123	123-301
Fletcher	113	96	84-293

Totals	457	510	544-1541
--------	-----	-----	----------

FAIRMONT—			
Harden	119	101	100-320
Rosenmerkel	109	146	88-334
Heckert	78	100	127-305
Joyce	123	99	81-302
King	102	119	99-320

Totals	522	565	495-1582
--------	-----	-----	----------

Boxing Notes

Carl Morris has called off a bout between himself and "Gunboat" Smith, scheduled for Joplin, Mo., on February 22.

Jimmy Walsh, the Canadian lightweight, and Morris Flynn boxed six fast rounds to a draw in a private exhibition in Chicago Saturday.

Jack Hogan, of Denver, Col., will challenge the winner of the Willard-Johnson fight at Juarez. Hogan, who retired from the fighting game in 1911 after fighting under the name of Joe Cox, claims to have knocked out Willard in five rounds at Springfield, Mo., Labor Day, 1911.

Freddie Welsh will take no rest after his fight with Jimmy Anderson at Grand Rapids tonight. He will start training tomorrow morning to prepare himself for his go with Charley White at Milwaukee, February 25.

Jim Flynn, who has twice lost to Jack Johnson, and who will leave for El Paso next week to train Jess Willard, said today the negro was getting pretty old and that Jess has a good fighting chance.

Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, dropped off in Denver enroute from San Francisco to New York and will remain there for a day or two before journeying on Chicago. Ritchie is confident he will defeat the champion, Freddie Welsh, when they meet in New York, March 11th.

Ad. Wolgast, who made a great showing with Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, in their bout at Madison Square Garden up to the time he broke his right arm, will be seen in another battle in that big enclosure February 26. His opponent will be Leach Cross, who has been trying to get on a bout with him for nearly two years.

SPORTOGRAPHY.

By "Gravy."

Steve Evans, Swatting Star of Federal League, 30 Today.

Steve Evans, who found his batting eye with the Brooklyn Federals last year and gave Benny Kauff a hard run for the premier swatting honors of the circuit, was born in Cleveland thirty years ago today, February 17, 1885. Steve's real front name, as conferred upon him by his parents, was Louis, but the rude ball players with whom he associated in his youth christened him Steve, and Steve he has been ever since.

Evans broke into the professional game in 1907, when he covered the outer garden for the Dayton club of the Central League. He had only a brief experience in the Cash Register city, and in 1908 broke into faster company with the Montreal team of the Eastern League. Steve played the initial bag for the Royals, and did it quite nicely, although by training and inclination he is an outfielder. In 1909 he was given a try-out by the Cardinals, and made so favorable an impression that he was made a regular outfielder right from the jump. He remained with St. Louis five seasons and made a reputation as one of the best outfielders of the National League. Last year he made the big jump to the Feds and played the entire season with the Brooklyn Tip Tops.

Steve's batting record with the Feds proves that he had vastly improved or that Fed twirlers were much easier than those of the ancient O. B. circuit. With the Cardinals Evans batted .259 in 1909, .241 the next year, and hung up his high re-

cord in 1911, when he swatted the pellet at a .294 gait. In 1912 his batting average was .283, and in 1913 it was .249. With the Feds last year he batted .248, standing second to Kauff, the Hoosier slugger, among the players who took part in more than a hundred games. During the season he got 177 hits from 509 times at bat, and scored ninety-three runs. He led the league as an extra base hitter, with a grand average of .556. His long clouts included forty-two baggers, fifteen three-bag hits and a round dozen home runs. For the home run honors of the Federal League, however, he is surpassed by Zwilling of Chicago, who knocked out sixteen hits good for complete circuits, and by Kenworthy, of Kansas City, who got fifteen home runs.

This is the 174th anniversary of the first great battle for a championship in the history of modern pugilism, for it was on February 17, 1741, that Broughton defeated Stevenson in a terrific battle with nature's weapons. Stevenson, a giant Yorkshireman with a romantic history, had become a protegee of Frederick, Prince of Wales, and trained for the contest in the dissolute atmosphere of the latter's court. What with wine, women and other dissipation, poor George Stevenson was in no condition to meet the great Jack Broughton, the pupil and successor of James Figg, the first champion of England. Stevenson fought bravely, and took a terrible drubbing, but at length succumbed to the rain of blows showered upon him by Broughton. The first pugilistic championship battle had a tragic result, for Stevenson died within a month. Broughton then declared that he would never fight again, and pugilism seemed destined

to die a-borning, but Jack reconsidered his decision and returned to the ring after making a code of rules which eliminated many of the brutalities of the sport.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1884—Kid Scaler, the lightweight boxer, born in Worcester, Mass. Scaler was prominent in the ring, especially in the Northwest, and in western Canada, for more than a decade. He started his ring career in 1903, and as a featherweight defeated Eddie Santry and other good boys. In 1906 he fought a 20-round draw with Maurice Thompson, the Danish lightweight. The next year he knocked out Tommy Sullivan at Goldfield, Kid Oglesby at Helena, and Billy Spallham at Sacramento, but was defeated by Johnny Murphy at San Francisco. In 1909 Kid performed principally in western Canada but afterward fought a 20-round draw with Danny Goodman at Sacramento. Scaler's last important bout was a 15-round affair with Freddie Walsh at Edmonton, Alta., in May, 1913, in which the veteran went the full route, although outpointed by the British champion.

1857—Jem Mace defeated Bill Thorpe in 18 rounds at Medway, Eng. 1910—Willie Lewis and Harry Lewis fought 20-round draw at Paris.

CURIOUS FACTS.

New Jersey has 95,000 widows and nearly as many bachelors. Chicago has one homicide a month for every 110,000 inhabitants. Electric railways in the United

States own 40,470 miles of track. In the order named, Ohio, New Jersey and West Virginia lead in states in pottery production. In a tank car built in Saxony to transport living fish long distances an electric motor is used to keep the water aerated. People of Caracas, Venezuela, are to be educated in the use of electrical equipment in their household tasks, cooking, ironing and so forth. Battles in human blood between white corpuscles and disease germs have been photographed with the motion picture camera by two French scientists. N. F. Miller of South Carver, Mass., exhibits a family of yellow hornets which constructed their home on the outside of a window pane, giving a safe opportunity to see the work going on in the inside of the nest. Marine insurance was practiced in Rome, 45 B. C. It was very general in Europe before the discovery of America, and it is altogether probable that the ships of Columbia were insured for their full value. William H. Lacey of New Haven bought some eggs a day or two ago, and one of them bore this inscription: "This egg comes from Detroit, Mich. It was packed by a handsome young lady in the year of our Lord, August 17, 1909."

Sure Thing. "There was only one little fault," said the would be inventor of perpetual motion. "Machine stopped, eh?" "No, I couldn't start it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Want to Sell It—Try a Want Ad.

STAGE GOSSIP



Chorus Girls in Peck's Bad Boy at the Grand, matinee and night, on Saturday.

PECK'S BAD BOY.

Thoroughly up-to-date, "Peck's Bad Boy" will be the attraction at the Grand, Saturday, matinee and night. This popular comedy, which has amused hundreds of thousands in the past, is more attractive this season than it has ever been before and, from our exchanges, is giving the best of satisfaction wherever it is produced. Prices are: Matinee, 10c for children and 25c for adults. Night: 10c, 30c and 50c.

OUR OWN "HANDY MEN."

Who are the Marines? What are their duties? Are they a part of our military or of our naval forces? Strange as it may seem the average civilian can hardly answer these queries correctly, and yet this splendid organization, aptly termed "Soldiers of the Sea," usually is the first to get orders in time of trouble, first in motion, first ashore, first in the skirmish line, first to fire and last out of battle! England calls theirs the "handy men" and Kipling has rendered them famous in song and story. It has remained for Lyman H. Howe to introduce the Marines to the country at large in his reproduction of the U. S. navy of 1915, which will be presented at the Grand, Tuesday, February 23rd, matinee and night.

"In time of peace their only job is lookin' trim and neat—The coppers of the battleship, the loaders of the fleet—An' every time a congressman can't find no better means Of makin' fame he up an' yells, 'Abolish the Marines!' But long before the first big gun rips out its bellowin' roar Them same Marines drops overside an' goes an' starts the war! They're neither soldiers on the land nor sailors on the sea, But they are always fightin' men, wherever they may be. And when the flag is sent ashore they always stick around And face whatever's goin' on to keep it off the ground."

RICE ADVOCATES AMERICAN MUSIC.

"American made music, as well as American made goods, should be greater and more general in this country," says Leon Rice, the New York tenor who sings at the

Grand Opera House next Wednesday night.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Rice is an ardent advocate of "singing in English" and "singing American songs." He is really one of the pioneers in this respect. The New York "Musical America" in a recent issue says of him, "Leon Rice is doing a work for the American composer such as few artists can claim credit for; his programs always containing a large list of songs written by Americans."

Our native talent owes him a great debt of gratitude. An interviewer quotes Mr. Rice as follows:

"Americans spend five hundred million dollars each year for music. Most of this immense sum is expended in direct and indirect support of foreign made music. The artist from other countries are preferred above the ones of American birth. This condition works a great disadvantage to the musical life of America because it keeps it more or less artistically dependent. It works a graver injustice upon the native and resident musician who is thus deprived of his share in the musical activities of the country and in the financial rewards."

"To correct this unfortunate condition will take time and persistence on the part of both our musicians and our music lovers, but the dawn of a new era is fast approaching. Our musical artists are steadily earning their rightful position by sheer merits and recognized ability."

Of Mortimer Kaphan, who appears in the concert with Mr. Rice, the Hartford Post says:

"Dickens' characters liver, breathed and had their being on the stage at Parson's theatre last night, realistically portrayed by Mortimer Kaphan, perhaps one of the greatest living students of the English writer."

"Wilkins Micawber gave his quaintly sage advice to David Copperfield; Uriah Heep breathed an 'umbl' blessing in an 'umbl' way on his young master, blessings that turned to vindictive curses when the same young master had turned away; the grandfather begged that little Nell should be returned to him and demanded silence, that she should not be awakened; Sidney Carton offered the greatest sacrifice, and Fagin caused queer shivers by his hysterical fear of the gallows."

GRAND HOUSE OPERA

Thursday, February 18

AN EVENT IN CONCERT HISTORY

LEON RICE

The Eminent American Tenor, late of Trinity Church, New York.

Assisted by

MORTIMER KAPHAN

America's Foremost Character Reader in Portrayals of Charles Dickens' Characters.

JENIE CAESAR RICE, Pianist.

PRICES 35c, 50c -- BOXES 75c

Seats Now Selling At Holt's.



FREE WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS

"State Seal" Watch Charm Warranted 14-K Gold Plated Rose Finish Medallion

To Every Purchaser of 10c Worth of TUXEDO

Every patriotic citizen of West Virginia will want one of these Watch Charms. It stands for his State pride and loyalty.

Every detail of this State Seal is brought out by heavy embossing. Rich, lustrous, rose finish. Ready to attach to watch-fob or chain. A splendid example of the jeweler's art—an elegant, dignified, ornate decoration of symbolic value, that will appeal to every citizen of this State and induce them to try Tuxedo.

That is the object of this remarkable offer—the reason we have gladly gone to considerable trouble and expense to have this State Seal Medallion produced for us from specially made dies. We know from experience that the majority of men who try Tuxedo become permanent smokers of superbly mild, delightful, healthful tobacco.

Tuxedo The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Tuxedo is the favorite tobacco of critical American smokers—a refined tobacco for men of refined taste. No other tobacco has ever received the endorsement of so many famous Americans—leaders in their different spheres of activity, whose judgment carries weight and commands consideration.

Tuxedo is made from the very mildest, ripest Kentucky Burley tobacco—aged until perfectly mellow. Then treated by the original "Tuxedo Process" that makes Tuxedo absolutely non-biting and decidedly throat-soothing—and develops the wonderful mildness, fragrance and flavor of the Burley leaf in a way no other tobacco has ever successfully imitated.

FREE Take advantage of this Free Offer today and avoid disappointment. Dealers have only a limited supply of these Medallions and cannot get more. Look for Free Offer sign in a dealer's window—get 10c worth of Tuxedo and ask for the "State Seal" Medallion Free.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

- Convenient Pouch, inner-lined with moisture-proof paper 5c
- Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c
- In Tin Humidor, 40c and 80c
- In Glass Humidor, 50c and 90c



Special Notice to Dealers.

We want every dealer in Fairmont to be supplied with these Medallions. All dealers who have not yet secured a supply of these "State Seal" Medallions can do so by applying at Tuxedo Headquarters, Manley Hotel.